Hone and Larm.

Cultivation of Corn. The following is extracted from an editorial in the Rural World, discuss ing the level and hilling culture of

corn: The method formerly practiced by to break up the land not over three deemed necessary, the soil between the roots is usually thrown up to the base of the hills, leaving water for hilly, the surface is liable to constant satisfied from practical experience and braces for its support. Nor is it necling while blooming. essary, if the cultivation has been Wheat is a self-impregnating herproperly conducted, to hill up corn maphrodite, and both parents are one Indiana.

sequent working This leaves a level they never expected. mellow bed for the thousands of minute roots which fill the entire space between the rows, and are, in Health, deserves the attention of all. surface level and mellow, it readily from the center of the rows to the done; but if the weather is dry, the

necessarily result in great injury to Watering Stock in Winter. Your cows and sheep are drinking it. ing up. Put a thermometer in this water and "But the value of wheat as a civilmore pailfuls of water, or until you death." are sure you have drawn up all the

trough. In the summer, nearly every the churn for the dasher to play upon, farmer, when he wants drinking water, and also to facilitate the separation of will pamp out the water that has been the butter from the buttermilk. By water has to be raised to the tempera- some by working too much. The true ture of the body, say 100 degrees, mean is believed to be when the white The heat required for this purpose is liquid ceases and the limpid water bederived from the combustion of corn, gins. If all the water is worked out hav,or other food. Those at the East the butter will be tough, waxy, and their stoves to cook their food or make nice, fragrant butter in winter. warm their houses. Are they not By a perfect control of the temperamore to blame for reducing all the ture of the dairy house, and by sweet,

PRICE OF ENGLISH DRAUGHT HOR ses .- At a recent sale of a very fine lot of large, powerful cart horses in Livably 2,000 pounds in weight.

To PREVENT COLD FEET AT BEDbefore undressing, and rub your ankles and test well with your hand, as hard as you can bear the pressure, for five or ten minutes, and you will never learn to the pressure or ten minutes, and you will never learn to the pressure or ten minutes, and you will never learn to the pressure or ten minutes, and you will never learn to the pressure or ten minutes, and you will never learn to the pressure or the pressure, for five or ten minutes, and you will never learn to their prices range hive. The bees will find their way to the entrance to their own hive, the minutes will be caught by the senting the pressure or ten minutes, and you will never learn to the pressure or the pressure, for five or ten minutes, and you will never learn to the pressure or the pres have to complain of cold feet in bed. It is hardly conceivable what a pleasurable glow this intuses. Frequent

They should be boiled a few moments nothing to do with it. The women is and quickly dried once or twice a getting above their privileges, any As English writer says that In the treated in the same manner.

Crossing Wheats

Ancil B. Jones, Minnesota, Writes to the Farmers' Union: "The reason wheat does not mix, when several kinds are sown together, is because the pollen discharges in the chaff and cannot get out until it is dead, and can act only on its own pistils, which die soon after being ertilized."

The above shows that wheat is submost farmers, and which is continued ject to in and in breeding, which no by many now, in cultivating core, in doubt causes wheat to run out or de generate. If a variety of wheat is or four inches deep, and lay it off run out, there is no use to try to imand cultivate both ways with the prove it by change of climate, soil or common turning plow. If the crop any other means. You might as well receives the number of plowings try to make an old horse young by extra care and teed.

Wheat's not crossing also prevents its not acclimatzing. A few may difrows running at right angles all over fer and want proof. And they can The total at that date was 9,296; the the field. If the land is rolling or easily see, if they will take the best total at the date of the last circular waste from the effect of washing large field, and plant each grain seps approximately stated at about 780,rains. T is method of working corn rate with equal chance, and the may 000. The increase is largely in the exclusively with the plow, we are not get two grains exactly alike. If South and the Valley States, as will be you take a head of wheat and plant seen by the following table: observation, is erroneous. The nearer each grain separate, they will produce level the ground is left after cultiva- heads that are alike, and no choice tion, the better it is both for the crop head will do any better; but you can Arkansas and the land. It is a false idea that select from the ear of corn, early and corn should be hilled to prevent it late kinds, and by choosing the qualifrom being prostrated by the wind- ties wanted, can be made to adapt If the ground is well cultivated, itself to climate and soil, and will leaving a level surface, nature amply never degenerate, because it is contin-

for the purpose of killing out or and must be alike, therefore they must lowa. smothering the weeds. Some of the produce alike, which makes it capable | Kansas.... largest premium crops now on record of the highest state of improvement. were produced by level culture. If I have a new hybrid that will head the first plowing is done with the sooner than spring barley, known some bar next to the corn, throwing the times as barley. I believe my new Washington Territory furrow from the bills, and the earth hydrids are far ahead of any spring returned with the next plowing, the wheat in the world, and will give the

> Wheat and Vigor. The following from the Science of

held in reserve for the growing crop, eaters are great thinkers, or that the an increase of 300 or 400 granges. with the plow, and the earth is thrown the outer kernel, immediately beneath the husk, is the feeder of brains, and Press, in relating what he knows Findiay Council, No. 50 R.& S.M. cut off and destroyed, whic' must the material substance which provokes about farming, touches up the hog necessarily diminish the yield. The idea advanced by some the didea advanced by some the following t idea advanced by some farmers, that all the forms of nervous energy. Splinters, select a cool day, stand them plowing corn at the same time, and There are physiologists who attribute

the plow and causing the loss of these the world has evinced a higher sense than the rest of the body, better sell roots, the corn will continue to grow of law and order, or more rapidly developed a social system which has no drills, as you cannot drive the nose equal in the world. The constitution back without telescoping the whole injurious effect of such cultivation is clearly and tatally marked by the "firing" of all the lower leaves, and center of the wheat zone, beyond the ham square, leave some hair too. comparison the best in the Union, and salt everlastingly, and they will be produces the highest results in our worth sever-1 cents less per pound civilization.

We wish our readers would make which includes Australia in part. the following simple experiment: You South Africa, New Zealand, and a have a trough or half barrel into part of South America, where a civilwhich you pump water for stock, ization equal to that of the central There is more or lessice in the water. North of the United States is grow-

water that has been standing in the The Secret of Butter-Making. to a basin of water, when the workers pump and are now drawing it fresh A correspondent of the Springfield will scatter and the queen be recaged. from the well. Let the thermometer Republican gives some interesting de- I saved one this season this way. This stand in this a few minutes and you tails of the dairying at a model far, plan of scraping a wad of bees into will find that this water is not far from "Longview," at Enfield, Ct., saying: her was suggested to me by my 50 degrees—or say from 15 to 20 de- "In Dr. Grant's dairy, as soon as the neighbor. I think it first-rate, as there grees warmer than the first drawn butter granulations appear, a few is great danger of losing the queen in water, or than that standing in the quarts of cold water are poured into trying to pull off the bees. standing in the pump, because he knows means of a wooden ladle the butter is township, informs us that, believing that it is warmer than the water in removed from the churn to the oak she had a cow that could not be beaten We should do the same working-table, where also by means of for butter-making, she tried the ex-

thing for our stock in winter, because an oak octagon lever the buttermilk periment of saving her milk for four this first drawn water is much colder and water are rolled out. The bare teen milkings, the last week in Januthan the water in the well. It has hand is not used in the butter. Salt ary. This milk kept by itself and been found very advantageous to ar is then worked in, for some customers churned at the end of that time protificially warm water for horses and only a quarter of an ounce to a pound duced 16 pounds and 6 ounces of butcows. We can not all adopt such a of butter, and the salted mass is placplan, but we can take measures to give ed in a close firkin and carried into a trifle over \$4. The cow is common Office in Patterson's Block, Findley, Ohio. animals water tresh and warm the spring-room to be cooled and re- stock, and had her first calf at two from the well. We can avoid com- worked into balls the following day, years old. It any person in the State pelling them to drink water in which In the final working, a large sponge can best this we should be glad to ice has been floating for some hours, wrapped in a linen napkin is used to hear from them. With butter at A cow drinks, or ought to drink, not absorb the moisture. Some butter is present prices, such a cow is a small less than 75 lbs. of water per day. This damaged by not working enough and jortune. think it a sad waste when they hear lose its delicate, sugary flavor. As all which our old lands quite generally that Western farmers burn corn in butter makers know, it is difficult to have not a full supply—the potash,

water their animals drink from 50 de- succulent food for the cattle, this diffigrees down to 32 degrees, and then culty may be partly obviated. Over effect for a tew years, but the land, if burning corn-meal to restore these 18 4,000 pounds of butter are made here ploughed, becomes too destitute of in a year, which readily finds a single purchaser in the village."

erpool, the following prices were given: mended by the sgricultural societies grow .- N. Y. Herald. \$276, \$361, \$317, \$289, \$283, \$366, and governments of Europe, as it is \$378, \$283, \$371, \$289, \$366, \$378, shown that many diseases resulting in \$455, \$317, \$400, \$366, \$344, \$344, impaired constitutions, and even in the \$329, \$228, \$405, \$228, \$444, \$329, loss of life, have resulted from wearing \$355, \$389, \$355, \$261, \$379, \$444, leather shoes in wet weather. A prac-\$305, \$306, \$283, \$322, \$306, \$500 tical workman has been recently called \$339, \$389, \$348, \$283, \$326. trom France to superintend their manufacture. They are light and years old, only a few seven. The easy to wear, and provided with a the easy to wear. whole lot were represented to be in small cushion within the upper side to the ends only, which I find is a sure fine order and of great size, averaging obviate any pressure on that part of seventeen hands in height, and prob- the foot. They are of a nest, pleasant and then cut on the quarter." Time -Draw off your stockings just leather straps. Their prices range hive. The bees will find their way to

COULDN'T "JINE,"-"I can't jine washing of feet, and rubbing them thoroughly dry with a linen cloth or "No, I can't jine," said the voter, thrown out nine stalks bearing 378 thoroughly dry with a linen cloth or "No, I can't jine," said the voter, thrown out the field with the said the women in, kernels. Selected heads in the field with etc., To PRESERVE CLOTHING PINS .- get to vote d'rec'ly, and I won't have and up to sixty-three kernels. month, when they become more flex- way. They don't stay at home American system of Agriculture, the ible and durable. Cloth lines will enough now, as St. Paul commanded, settler subdues a piece of land, flogs last longer and keep in better order and I'll tell you I won't have nothin' it to death and abandous the carcass; for wash day service, if occasionally to do with granges." -- Oregon Farm- and then repeats the operation on a

The Findlan Deffersonian.

"Let us have Faith that Right makes Might, and in that Faith let us to the end dare to do our Duty as we understand it."-ABBAHAY LINCOL

Patrons of Husbandry. The National Grange circular for The Mettersonian.

January shows an increase since the 13th of December, when the last cir-13th of December, when the last circular was issued, of 1,566 granges. E.G. De WOLFE, Editors. ear of corn they can get from any was 10,792. The membership is only

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NORTH ATLANTIC STATES.

The only States into which the orfact, the mouths through which alone The facts it contains are of the great- der has not yet penetrated are Delaware, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. "Nothing is more sure in the chem- Since the circular, of which the fore absorbs the rain as it falls, where it is istry of life, than that great wheat going is an analysis, there has been tagon, rastor, services 10% a.m. and 7

THE editor of the Louisiana, Mo. Berkshire pigs out of your hazel. Findlay Chapter, No. 58, R. A. M. plowing corn at the same time, and rending and breaking those roots, is

Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to the roots back into their large secretary.

Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to the roots back into their large secretary. beneficial to it, is simply absurd. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to the bounty and perfection of the wheat truding. If you look at the agricul Colden Rule Encampment, No. 92, crop, and the intellectual stimulus, sufficiently moist and the weather brain.

Truding. If you look at the agriculture and look at the agricu "Certainly no Commonwealth in you have any whose noses are longer than when trimmed and cured so that

"There is a Southern wheat belt, a Christian can eat them." Introducing Queens. Upon releasing a Milan queen to the bees, I was anxious to be sure that she was well received, so I removed a comb from the hive, and let the queen go out on it among the bees and you will probably find that it is within izer will never be fully realized until was at once satisfied all was right. I a degree or two of the freezing point. wheat meal takes the place of bolted Then pump up a pail of water, and if flour, and the people learn to make Then pump up a pail of water, and if flour, and the people learn to make same way and others since. Being at the pump has not been used for a few bread without yeast or risings—good a neighbor's apiary when he was about ed to his care hours you will find (at least we did) bread is emphatically the "staff of releasing a queen, I suggested the

that this water is also down to 33 or life "but the commercial article is 34 degrees. Now pump two or three the way of dyspepsia and premature has a valuable queen I recommend that the court House. Special attention given by the way of dyspepsia and premature has a valuable queen I recommend the court House. Special attention given by the way of dyspepsia and premature has a valuable queen I recommend the continuous and country. Loans 34 degrees. Now pump two or three the way of Tyspepsia and premature has a valuable queen I recommend this way of releasing, as should the bees pack on her, scrape them off in-

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DESPAIR.

Ah! me, the curse of the Music Hall! Its glided terrors and crimson pail—
Its brilliant glare, its reckless cheer, its noisy din, its insolent her!

Behold its gliffer and dazzting show, But seek not the skeleton lying below

fark! from the boxes, curtained and dim fine jeering laugh of the Wine-King grim Who numbers the fallen, one by one, and shouts when his fiendish work is do Alas! for the cup that lures to Sin. ith its glittering serpent coiled with freathed with Despair to its hideon Death's pale roses encircle its rim! Misery dwells in its sparking flow, Madness and Buin he hid below.

The wasted life, the maudiin brain, With all to lose and naught to gain, I be mother's tear, the serpent's biss, The loss of another world in this—Their are the trophies of Music Hall w That light up the courts of the realms be id, white face, lying mute and alo Capital, - - - \$50.000

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DAISY'S MISSION.

Hell Roaring Bar was neither a ministering angel. If there was a everential one; but, considering the side it with little luxuries that the haracter of its dwellers, it was an hand of weman alone knows how to the philanthropist, are engraved the exceedingly fitting one for the locality prepare. If a poor neglected sufferer, simple but expressive words which that bore it. A six months' residence without hope, was eking out the last stand at the head of this article there convinced me so thoroughly sands of life, Daisy was there, to wet the "He lived for others." Is not this, of this fact that I could not consci- parched lips, to fill the poor neglected after all, the great purpose of life ; entiously have changed a letter of the heart with hope, or to write the last Can there be an aim above this? The ame, even had I power to do so. message to loved ones over and be- birth, life, suffering, death, resurrec-Not that it savored of sulphurous youd the Plains. Quiet and unobtru- tion, and intercessions of Jesus Christ odors; not that the roaring of the sive Daisy moved about in her minis- were, and are, for the sake of others, apparent patron saint were ever heard trations. As she passed the saloon He was rich, but for the sake of others choing among the canons that en- on her errands of mercy-with her he became poor. For the sake of compassed it; but for sinfulness, and little basket of "goodies" on others he laid saids the glory which Cities of America and Europe, wickedness, and riotous debauchery, her arm, and a word and a smile he had with the Father, and for a time

I was sent there in 1873 by a San ashamed in her presence. Even Ore-self. No man that understands the Francisco firm, to close out a busi- gon Sis-to whom a blush was a stran, real purpose for which he was brought John Bickelhaupt & Son From 8 A. M. until 4 P. M. ness that was drifting into involun- ger-would hang her head silently into the world will live for hims tary bankruptcy, and a long, dusty when Daisy was near, and her eyes A young man sat in his room, mel ride found me there early in July would fill-perhaps, poor thing, with ancholy and alone. His near relaof that year. A view of the camp looking back to the old days among tives were all dead. The world around from the mountain had not impressed the apple-blossoms, when she, too, him seemed cold and cheerless. He tance only confirmed that first impres- thought so. Somehow, the Bar was was nothing in this world worth living sion; but, like a half-reluctant bride- not so dry as formerly; and Joe Miles, for. He left his room with the fixed groom. I had resolved to take it for its ruling spirit, neglected his bus- purpose in his mind of putting an end better or for worse," with but slight mess and said he was tired of whisky- to his miserable extended. Pas hope, however, that it would prove selling. He laid aside a six-shooter, along the street he med with a litter than it looked that, reports said, had served him girl who was thinly clad and ship

want in Hell-Roarin'? Preachers casion, with the remark that "the she reached out her thin don't stand much show in these dig- Bar was so quiet now, it want't no imploringly said, "Mr., gins; you ain't wanted; better git!" use to carry it." Joe was very par- please give me a penny, This was my greeting. I had just ticular now as to his personal appear- almost starved?" slighted from my mule, tired and out lance, dressing in the once despised change in his pocket, and co humor, and felt inclined to resent "store-clothes," and took to solitary that he would have no further the brusque, unmannerly salutation, rambling about the neighborhood. but did not. It was not a conscious. It was noticed if Daisy had occa- being so much more than ness of the truth that quieted me, sion to pass along the dangerous for, and more than anybod for my appearance was certainly trail through the canon, Joe was given her, she hardly kne slightly clerical. True, I had a per-there with his strong hand to guide do or say. She caught lect right to differ in opinion with her. If she crossed the foot log over hand and kissed it, and the speaker, for of a verity this was the turbulent stream, a steady arm Mr., I thank you. just the place where preachers were was generally there to support her, much bread; my moth wanted, and just the place they and more than once Joe was found in hungry any more. should stay; but, making no protes- earnest conversation with her, or with me and see my sions of godliness, I beld my tongue reading the books with which she that she would like for a moment. I looked up; a brawny supplied him. Joe finally sold out Forgetting for a m and powerful figure confronted me, the saloon and invested in a mining in his heart, he w and I replied blandly that I expected claim which he was industriously to remain there a while, and suggest- working when I closed out my busied, with all meekness, that appear- ness and left the neighborhood. suces were sometimes deceitful. Soon

the Bar was agog with curiosity, and the wild Sierra, by the same tortuous a crowd gathered. And such a and rugged trail that I had traversed man gave nearly two years before; winding hungry any lows, dirty and unshaved, deeply among the same lordly pines, rich in marked with chronic dissipation, fragrance, and standing like sentinels you? whose every second word was an in the mountain passes; through the and see; oath; stripplings, whose tongues same groves of laurel manzanito, were volubly impudent, and early glistening like waves of emerald and trained to blasphemy in imitation silver in the noonday sun, full blosof ar- of their elders, gathered around, somed and wondrous in their beauty. while I unsaddled my mule in so awkward a manner as to excite derision. These people weighed every- cottages peeped out from the rich thing, like their gold dust, in their follage, spots of ground were in culdam superior cheapness, as compared own scales, and, measured by their tivation, and the hand of industry standard, I was regarded as an impos- had been busy. The clapboarde ter. I had "store-clothes" on, and saloon stood in the same old place this fact was too much for the fixed just as I had first seen it, but conventionalism of the Bar. Buck-dilapidated condition showed skin and gray fisnnel assumed a dig- the institution was poorly patroni nity in early times among the "honest A crowd had gathered near itminers' more unyielding, more ex such a crowd as in the olden My "hoiled stirt" was considered an one looked anxious to tell infraction, and therefore the Bar was thing, but no one spoke ti sfironted. "Deacon" was echoed my triend Thorp. Taking from mouth to mouth. Bets were kindly, he led me asid offered and freely taken that I was a moment was silent. racility of preduction. The wood-cuts of offered and freely taken that I was a moment was silen relationate finish of the most costly steel 'psalm singer;" a gambler with a plate, while they afford a better rendering of "dead thing," or "waxed keerds;" on the Bar, they are To fully realize the wonderful work which consider the cost to the people of any other.

"dead thing," or "waxed keerds;" on the Bar, they horse - jockey or a gentleman. Al. dead thing," or "waxed keerds;" on the Bar, they ar reception, I could not afford to fall Cap, it is might

d Academy, and other noted my dusty hat against my knee with a moved to. well-assumed swagger, I turned quietly, and asked if the Bar was dry. The old we And the Bar was dry. With a whoon, the crowd adjourned said; but, The quarterly tinted plates for 1874 will be to the saloon, a rickety, clap-board for, take by 1874 will contain institution, furnished with a few stools she belo and rough tables, and the Bar drank, She got first with myself; then with the bloff she mi individual who first accosted me. their Pressing through the crowd, he held and

> mine, he led me forward with some-"Boys," he said, "I take it all hack This is my old skinner : came out with him in '49. He sin't no a man, and don't whine. Any ce that don't like 'im can call on

iness, and hoped to r the boys. And I wor with their ples But it was the full g Then it

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was a phantom that haunted all heavy drops of a vest that gathered classes and entered into all human on the forehead told the unspeak calculations. Luck shamed resson agony of the sufferer, and showed and set at naught all mathematical that, sure enough, Joe's sands were certainties, and forgetting that a nearly run out, and beyond all human man's luck was much of his own leechcraft. We had not meant to making, it was followed with a per-sistent fatuity that led the feet of too pair, caught our stealthy footsteps, many into bad and dangerous places. and, turning round, he recognized It was the scapegoat for all sins and me. shortcomings. It was the rock upon which were built the golden castles of the hope ul future; the shifting one to talk to me, as she used to—to sands that carried sway with it the unfruitful and disastrous past: the Christ lives-Him that she just made harvest whose sheaves of promise me understand a little, when she left often yielded only bitterness and disappointment. In these tilts with fortune the Bar drank deep. If it was devil come back, and forgetting all dry by day, it was unquenchable by that she taught me. She told me. if I

night. If luck was with the boys, would only believe all she said, that they drank and dallied with it; if I would go to a glorious land that against them, they drank still deeper was away beyond the stars. She's gone there, Cap, and I believe every and cursed it. Altogether, the Bar has a wild and word of it now. O can you pray? abandoned place; but attrition with She taught me, but Iv'e most fo how." If ever I felt like praying it these people taught me that there are solvente for even crystalized wicked was then. If ever I felt able to sak ness, that there is no cloud so dark forgiveness for a poor, way want shat-as to be without a single streak of silver, no nature so rugged as to be the balance of the Eternal, it was at impenetrable or beyond the reach of that moment. Soon there was affence numanizing influences. unbroken, save by a tew smothered

I had been domesticated in my new home about a month, when a circumquiet, peaceful light rested on poor stance took place which seemed to Joe's tace, "Come close," he said, change entirely the whole routine of in a low tone, "I feel better, now; I Hell Roaring. There was an arrival know that Pm goin' to whereaster it. one morning, and the Bar throbbed and somehow I don't feel so un with new sensation, a quiet unassuming lady—a Mrs. Hampton and her little daughter, who sought rest and health in the mountains. Mrs. Hampton was widowed, but no ore inquired into her history. She was welcomed as a new and strange element among as a new and strange element among my heart, for they belong there; poor so much wild, reckless life, that old mother and her—the only two brought back memories of mother, or that ever knew how to reach it. Write sister, or sweetheart far away, and the Bar was pleased. The Bar christened the little daughter "Daisy," and when I'm gone, while re to Daisy that when I'm gone, while re word of it: she was well named. From this day I believed it all, every word of it; a marked change took place. Every one desired to be well thought of by the row comes dress became an oh. the new comers, dress became an object of solicitude, drunken yells rending the quiet night were less fre-taken root at last, and an unruly and quent, spirits of evil seemed quelled, and the Bar was on its good behavior. turbulent spirit was at rest forever and torever more.

Little Daisy was everywhere, as a "HE LIVED FOR OTHERS,"

Upon the grave of John Howard it was peerless among all the mining for every one, oaths half uttered was clothed with humanity. Paul camps I have ever visited in Califor-would be choked back, and rough and brutal jests shrunk unspoken, as if that is no good man liveth unto him-Hello, Deacon! What do you only too well on more than one oc-

I visited the Bar once again, Down in her hand

I approached the Bar. The place, seemed changed. A few little white

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